Racing, Tennis, Prize-Fighting, Baseball, Billiards, Golfing, Auto-Racing, Football



Great Speed Races Will Bo Fought Out This

WILL GO AFTER NEW RECORDS

Marriott, the Champion, Will Attempt to Outdo His Own

JACKSON . ILLE, FLA., January 5 .world has never yet been called upon to witness is to be fought out on the sands of Florida during this month. The fastest mechanical traveling creations of two continents are to meet there in the ree-for-all record race, in a test of su-remacy from which most of the other respective competitors already have seen eliminated. It is to be a duel be-ween Europe and America, between

der's marvellous flight was eclipsed by a 200-horse-power Darracq that skimmed the beach in 584-5 seconds. Some part of the steamer's machinery was disabled in making the two-mile record trial, and in making the two-mile record trial, and F. E. Stanley, designer and constructor of the car, declares that the Darracq's performance would have been relegated to second consideration had it not been for the mishap. That was the beginning of the rivalry that will result in bringing together at Ormond again of a faster Stanley and a speedier Darracq than the wonders of last year.

The news from Boston is that the new Stanley record destroyer has been com-

Stanley record destroyer has been com-pleted and tested. It is bigger and more pleted and tested. It is bigger and more powerful than the machine that did a mile last winter in 281-5 seconds. In a short stretch of Massachusetts road it is said to have shown a speed of 120 miles an hour. On a straightaway beach course it naturally will travel much faster than on a public highway. Its ultimate speed is problematical, but its designer feels confident that it will smash all the records established lost year up to five miles, and possibly for longer distances. He does not fear the Darracq in compellition with it.

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Though the entry of racing machines so far is notably light for the Florida meet, the nominations in the touring car classes are more numerous than ever before. The tournament will be held the week of January 21st.



Miss Harriet Curtis Woman's Golf Champion

ATHLETIC ARENA

Field to Be 800 Feet Long by 447 Feet

TO COST ABOUT \$15,000

The New Sporting Ground Will Be About Four Times the Size of Old One.

livered to the Board of Trustees, of \$14,132.01. Although this amount is \$5,132.61 in excess of the maximum amount agreed upon with the trustees, the committee in charge of this work has deemed it essential to fully carry out the spirit of the agreement entered into, namely, the grading of a playground of which all Cornell men will be proud."

Referring to the 'Varsity field, the report says: "By the end of the present year an area about 739 feet, average width, by 1,366 feet in length, comprising over twenty-three acres, or about three times the area of Percy Field, will have been rough graded ready for finishing grading and seeding, which latter will probably be deferred until spring, after the made ground has had time to thoroughly settle. In executing this work about 70,000 cubic yards of earth will have been moved, at a cost for grading, drainage, engineering, top

will have been moved, at a cost for grading, drainage, engineering, top dressing, fertilizing, seeding and incidentals, now estimated not to exceed \$25,000. The actual cost of this work to August 1, 1996, has been approximately \$17,000.

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A second steam racer has been built by the same constructor, which is almost a durificate of the present record-holder. These machines are to be entered at Ormond by Ernest Rogers, at wealthy automobile entiusiast of Brookline, Mass. Rogers will drive one, and it is considered probable that Marriott, who made the Stanley record, will be the driver of the other.

The news from Paris is that the 20thorse-power Darracq monster of eight cylinders, that traveled two miles in less than one minute last January, will be in the Florida lists this month. It has been powerful and speedler than the present Porcy Field."

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RACING STABLES.

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Brooklyn Team.

ALBANY, N. Y. January 5.—President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Bassball Club. corralled a few players on a swing round the circle a few days ago. He came up to Abbany and signed Bell, dropped over to Worcester, Mass., and got Billy Ber of the famous sprinter Lady Amelia, retired a suntograph on a contract, and at Boston signed Billy Maloney and Johnny Butler. Butler is the catcher who was turned over by Brooklyn to Jersey City last spring.

E. R. Thomas to Breed His Own Runners.

NEW YORK, January 5.—E. R. Thomas, rominent as an owner on the Jockey Club tracks, intends to breed his own race-horses in future. He purchased severate brood marces recently, including Hellang and Leonora Loring, who, with the famous sprinter Lady Amelia, retired last fail, will be bred to the noted stallion Hermis, who will be placed at the head of the Thomas stud. Stalwart will also stand at Holmdel Farm, Thomas's establishment in New Jersey, and in time the owner believes that the produce of these sires and dams will be heard from in some of the big stakes.







WINTER GOLFING AT PLEHUSST

Championship Matches Will Be Played This

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General Manager and Organizer of Greate Richmond Bowling League.

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The Most Perfect Set in the World Has Been Com-

JOHN PAUL JONES'S OLD SHIP

Model of the Virginia, the New est Warship, Is Among the Collection.

New York Yacht Club, there has been recently hung in the great model room valuable adjuncts to the Club's famous

ton, 1906; the uncompleted Salem, 1907, and the new South Carolina, 1907. The drawings of the various ships were and the new South Carolina, 1907.

The drawings of the various ships were loaned by the Navy Department to the model-maker, Mr. H. E. Bouener, which thus insures replicas of the ships that the insures replicas of the ships that the are absolutely accurate in every detail, even to the smallest gun mount or the placing of a boat flavit. The earliest vessel in the collection is, of course, the Bon Homme Richard, which is followed in the next column by the Constitution, both being representatives of the old full-rigged salling ships, without any steam at all.

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The Kearsarge and the Hartford represent the type of war vessel during the Civil War, when fighting craft still relied in great measure on their canvas, but at the same time were supplied with a moderate amount of auxiliary steam power. The Mississippi is also shown with paddle wheels and auxiliary steam, a type of which there were at one time four or five representatives in the navy. The Chicago stands, perhaps, for the first vessel of the old White Squadron, while the old Maine was the first battleship designed for the so-called "new navy." Then comes types of the most modern vessels, the Virginia, the Connecticut and the Washington.

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That the collection is up to date is revealed by the fact that the scout cruiser salem, whose model comes last in the chain, has not even been launched.

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BYERS, GOLF CHAMPION.

Will Have a Try for Scotch

Honors at St. Andrews.

PITTSBURG, PA., January 5.—Eben
M. Byers, the national golf champion,
may emulate the example of Walter J.
Travis, and win the amateur championship of Great Britain this year at old
St. Andrews. He has earned the highest
golfing honors in this country, and it
is fitting that he should try to earn
the double crown. The announcement
that he would go ahead in February and
probably play for the British title was
well received in golfing circles here. It
led to further talk of sending a team
abroad, and with Byers to head the list
the way is opened. The game has been
making reat strides in this country,
and American players are slowly but
surely approaching the standard set in
Great Britain. A comparison at this
time would be interesting, as American
golfers firmly believe that a representative team abroad,
even if the rank and file of American
players are still behind those in Great

Britals. watched carefully C. M. Danles and E. Kitching, our respective indoor and outdoor afty-yard record holders, will realist the meaning. They are representative exponents of the crawl, both successful, yet in almost every part of their stroke their action differs.

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NEW KINGS OF THE RACE SADDLE

The Broncho 2.00% - Dean up Champion Pacing Mare of 1906

Every Year Riders Leave the Ranks of Stable Boys for Bigger Things.

OLD FAVORITES GET HEAVY

Hard Luck Streaks Follow Some Boys and Talent Get Weary and Wise.

LOUISVILLE, KY., January 5.—De-reiopment of jockeys, new and old, during the winter racing season, is one of the principal things the "stay-at-homes," and

asked to make less than 112 pounds, a comparatively heavy weight on this side. Herr Weinburg has a fine string, and there seems no reason why Shaw should not bring as much credit on this country as has Maher in England, and Taral and his son in Hungary.

George Walker, a Western trainer, has the Weinburg horses in hand. His success has been as great on the other side as it was here when he managed a string for Je'n W. Schorr, the Memphis brewing man. Then he won many stakes, and, with Shaw for his stable jockey, he should duplicate that performance in the Kaiser's land. Herctofore, he, has been somewhat handloapped by a lack of boys who would rid, to his instructions.

Miller's non-success—one cannot call it failure—has been due, apparently, to lack of good mounts more than anything else. The books have persistently laid ehort prices against the horses he has ridden, even though the past performances, warranted liberal odds. That he will do better as soon as the (wo-year-olds enter the field goes nimest without saying, for there his quickness at the barrier will be more than a prime asset.

D. Austin Mountain and Englander all have done well this winter, while A. Martin and Lloyd have had their share of the

A Combination of Leg Drive and Short Double Arm Stroke Would Be the Speedier.

THE BEST SWIMMING STROKE

Which is the best swimming stroke? The query may seem superfluous at first glance. Nine out of ten racing men will answer without a second's hesitation, "the crawl." Nevertheless, when we look closer into the question it becomes apparent that the answer, though undoubtedly correct, is by no means specific. Nowadays almost every sprinter, and half the distance men in the country, use the stroke in some modified form.

Schools of crawlers, as unconsciously the its adoption lies the secret of great future progress. I will try to describe it that those who are unable to see it exhibited may have an idea of its action. At the same time, I will add that one gets 'ar better results through watching a stroke superstitution. That it is to the legs that we must round the distance men in the country, use the stroke in some modified form, only reasonable to believe. In almost and half the distance men in the country, use the stroke in some modified form, and the man does not exist who can tell which is the best method of the lot.

The name of "crawl" has grown to be a sert of generic appellation for a multitude of strokes as dissimilar in some instances as the old-fashioned double over Instances as the old-fashioned double over arm and the trudgeon. Anyone who has watched carefully C. M. Daniels and E. T. Kitching, our respective indoor and outdoor fifty-yard record holders, will realize the meaning. They are representative exponents of the crawl, both successful, yet in almost every part of their stroke their action differs.

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of the successful exponents, and it should not be long before results give up a basis for comparison. Meanwhile we have only theory to work upon, but there is no reason why applied theory should not help us a great deal toward the object we have in view.

That it is to the legs that we must now look for an increase in speed seems only reasonable to believe. In almost every branch of sport the legs furnish most of the strength, and they are

nish most of the strength, and they are undoubtedly capable of greater effort than the arms. Why, then, should not this power be applied in such a manner as to propel the body with greater speed oven than can the arms? Their less adaptable build? This may be, but it has not been proved, and the writer, for one, believed the contrary. It is known very well that it is a recognized theory that in bending the legs the added resistance offsets all the benefit derived from the kick; but what need of the bend? nish most of the strength, and they are

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This statement will be questioned by many, probably, but statistics are with me. Of course, I mean to speak of fairly good swimmers, not of novices. At least a dozen men have been spoken of as responsible for Danlels's great achievements, but the truth of the matter, is that Danley.